

PRE-HISTORY OF AEGEAN WORLD AT PHILOSOPH.

Dr. W. H. Alexander Delivers Interesting Address on Ancient Cretan Civilization

The large number of people who attended the meeting of the Philosophical Society on Wednesday were privileged to hear a lecture by Dr. W. H. Alexander on the subject, "The Pre-History of the Aegean World."

Dr. Alexander's very interesting survey of this early civilization, which he illustrated with lantern slides, occasioned the thought in the minds of many that the craftsmen of those early days possessed a skill unsurpassed even now.

The Aegean world comprises that portion of the Mediterranean world bordering on the Aegean Sea, or existing in insular form within it. The Aegean Sea extends four hundred miles in a north and south direction, and its width varies from one hundred and fifty to two hundred and fifty miles. In spite of its comparatively small area, the Aegean world was the centre around which the mind of Europe was formed intellectually, artistically, and, to a certain extent, spiritually.

Work of the Archaeologist

Historical records fail to reveal much of the interesting story of the civilization which flourished in this locality in early times; but archaeological investigation is now bringing to light many facts which astound us. In an age of such marvellous achievement as the present, it is surprising to find that the hand of man in that remote time could create palaces and jewelry which delight the eye even to this day.

One of the outstanding investigators in this field is Sir Arthur Evans, who has been engaged for the past twenty-seven years at Knossos, in Crete. Sir Arthur has contributed a wealth of information, coupled with much valuable commentary, sufficient to keep many at work collating his data.

Method of Research

The chronology of the Aegean world for the period under discussion focuses in Crete. This island forms the southern boundary of the Aegean Sea, and was probably, in early times, the stepping-stone for communication between Egypt and Hellas. The dating of Cretan history is done quite extensively by cross-checking with the chronology of Egypt; after careful investigation, the French scholar, Glotz, has submitted the following scheme:

- (1) Neolithic Age (which, according to Evans' estimate, dates back 14,000 years) to 3,000 B.C.
- (2) Chalcolithic Age (copper and stone) to 2,400 B.C.
- (3) Bronze Age.

(a) To the burning of the First Palace at Knossos, in 1750 B.C.

(b) To the burning of the Second Palace at Knossos, in 1400 B.C.

(c) The period of the decline, which ended in about 1200 B.C.

After this last date, Crete became a "mixed land," and the native Cretan population was over-run with a series of invasions from the mainland.

The Palace at Knossos

It is believed that the burning of the First Palace was only an incident in the internal life of the people; but the second destruction is of much greater significance. It marked the downfall of the sea-kingdom of Crete. The palace was never rebuilt, and the Cretan civilization became largely a memory.

However, it is evident that when the Hellenes took possession of Crete much had been done toward the development of art and technique in the island. It is therefore reasonable to moderate somewhat the over-enthusiastic estimates of the Greek genius, which have been current even recently; for the Greeks were, to some extent, reaping where others had sown. Of course, much of the ideal of Greek art is the contribution of the Greek mind, but it should be admitted that the gifts of the Cretan civilization were far from being negligible. Furthermore, such an admission does not, in any way, sully the matchless glory of Greek workmanship.

MANITOBA WINS PUCK ENCOUNTER

Alberta Co-eds Rallied in Final Period, But Victor's Defence Solid

Alberta co-eds, showing the effects of their lengthy train journey, bowed to the fair hockeyists at Winnipeg by a 4-1 count last night. The campus girls representing the Manitoba institution of intellectuals, flashed a well-balanced system of combination attacks that carried them repeatedly into the visitors' territory, but only the brilliant net-minding of Fran MacMillan and the defensive tactics of the visiting pucksters kept the count from mounting higher.

Determined to reclaim themselves after their disappointing reverse at Saskatoon, the 'Berta lassies rushed and backchecked gallantly, and the combination forays of Higgs-Mahaffy-McLennan had the homesters worried, but the winners' airtight defence proved equal to the occasion. Alberta, down three goals when the third act got under way, threw everything they had into the struggle, notching a beautiful counter, but the 'Toba ladies retaliated by slipping

Parliamentarians Guests of University Students

Athabasca Dining Hall Scene of Annual Get-Together of M.L.A.'s and Undergraduates—Excellent Speeches

The lounge of Athabasca presented an unusually lively appearance just previous to the dinner bell on Tuesday evening, when some fifty members of the Alberta Legislature gathered in small groups and chatted with student friends from all over the province and with members of the faculty of the University.

Good-Fellowship Pervaded Atmosphere

The brief respite from things political seemed to be enjoyed by the members who were really out to enjoy themselves, and the spirit of good-fellowship was much in evidence throughout the evening.

When the dining room doors opened the members were taken in to dinner mostly by students from their own constituencies, so that they were well distributed through the dining room, giving the students an opportunity to get acquainted with them, and also giving them an opportunity to meet the students.

The dinner over, E. B. Wilson, President of the Students' Union, expressed the pleasure of the student body at having the members visit them, then he called on Dr. Tory.

Dr. Tory spoke briefly, saying that this was really a student function, but that he was very glad to be able to welcome the members to the University, and he hoped they would spend an enjoyable evening.

The chairman next called on E. W. Brunson, chairman of the House Committee, who made a very happy speech, wherein he struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the members when he pointed out that a common bond existed between the two in that both came in for a lot of criticism, a lot of which was uncalled for.

He stated that a too prevalent idea of the University student was one that they all wore enormous balloon trousers, smoked cigarettes from a long holder, and whose main accomplishments were a certain dexterity over the tea-cups and dancing, while in reality the big majority of students were taking their work seriously and appreciated the opportunity that was being given to them, and would in due time make their proper contribution to the community.

Premier Unable to Attend

The Hon. G. Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture, conveyed a message of regret from the Premier that he was unable to attend, and then briefly spoke of the soil survey that has been instituted in the province, and

SPOKE HERE TUESDAY



HON. PERREN BAKER

Minister of Education, who addressed the men students in residence at the dinner to the members of the Provincial Legislature. The University of Alberta is under his department. Mr. Baker graduated from McMaster University, Toronto.

ping home their fourth and final tally.

Boyd and Stephenson proved to be the luminaries for 'Toba, while MacMillan, McLennan, and Mahaffy starred for Alberta.

The Lineup

'Toba: Vant, Anderson, McDonald, Boyd, Spice, Stephenson, Pickersgill, Best, Pratt.

'Berta: MacMillan, Scofield, Connors, Mahaffy, Higgs, McLennan, Burgess, Dunlap.

THE MIDWINTER

Tomorrow evening will see the last major function of the year open to outsiders of the University. Last year it was one of the most enjoyable dances of the season. It was restricted last session to Seniors and their friends, but this year will witness a departure from this rule, the dance being open to all students and their partners.

Due to some misunderstanding, a large number of students have not realized until very late that they may attend this function. Nevertheless it is not too late to come. Parties can quite easily be arranged, even at this late hour.

public health. Speaking of the soil survey, he pointed out what a tremendous effect the knowledge that would be gained in the survey would have on settlers coming in here, and of the very great value this knowledge would be to them. He spoke of the big field of opportunity that lay ahead for students of home economics in connection with health. The best service the students could give in this matter was that each and every one constitute themselves a militant committee of one to preach the gospel of health wherever they were and to act accordingly. He concluded by extending, on behalf of the members, their very hearty thanks for the dinner.

Whole House Supports Recommendation

Hon. Perren Baker, Minister of Education, was the next speaker. He said he had no intention of making a speech, but he wished only to offer a suggestion for gatherings of this kind in the future, namely, that they be held in Pembina instead of in Athabasca. This suggestion met with tremendous approval, even from the leaders of the opposition.

Captain J. T. Shaw, leader of the Liberal opposition in the house, spoke of the early days of the University, of how everything had been planned ahead and of how the present state

(Continued on page six)

FISTIC ARTISTS THRILLED FANS

Light-Heavy Final Went by Knockout Route—Wrestlers Perform

The tourney was the biggest and best in the history of the club, and all events went off in fine style before a record crowd.

Agriculture won the finals in the lightweight, middleweight boxing, and welter wrestling and heavyweight divisions.

Hess scored the only knockout of the contest.

The outstanding feature of the evening was the high calibre of all the events and evenness of the contestants, all those taking part acquitting themselves creditably.

145 lb. Class

In the opening bout Leo Lewis and Sid Fisher were drawn together in the 145 lb. class. From the bell they started to mix it. Lewis had a margin in the first round.

The second round was a regular swatfest. It was Lewis' round.

In the final round both men went at it hammer and tongs; both missed frequently.

The judges decision went to Lewis.

Middleweights

The second bout between Schmaltz and Graham in the middleweight division was a heavy hitting affair from start to finish, with Graham showing a little nicer style. The judges couldn't agree on the decision, and another round was called, in which Schmaltz seemed to land most effectively.

The judges called it a draw, so the referee gave his decision in favor of Schmaltz.

Outstanding Mixup

The third bout on the program, between Mike Hoffbauer and Ernie Lewis in the 130 lb. class, was the treat of the evening, both boys setting a whirlwind pace from the start.

From the bell both boys mixed it. Lewis had a slight margin in this round.

(Continued on page six)

PREMIER OF ALBERTA



HON. J. E. BROWNLEE

Leader of the government in the Alberta Legislature, the members of which were guests of the students on Tuesday. Premier Brownlee is an alumnus of Victoria University, Toronto.

FRENCH PLAY REVIVED THIS YEAR

"Par un Jour de Pluie" to be Presented March First—Cast From French 51

After having suffered from a relapse during the last four years, the French play is to be revived. This year will see the return of the French play in the form of a one-act comedy, "Par un Jour de Pluie."

The Cast

The cast is composed entirely of English-speaking students, the pupils of Dr. Sonet, and will be presented March 1, in Convocation Hall, from 5-6 p.m.

Gontran, a young man of the world, accompanied by his friend Raoul, is on his way to dine at the home of an old "marieuse," where he is to meet his prospective bride. These roles are played by W. S. Archibald and George Stanley. They are caught in a rainstorm, and seek shelter at the home of Blanche, where all the action takes place. They dry their clothes, and Gontran is very anxious to depart. Why? Because he is in love.

When the rain is over Gontran, who does not care to meet the lady of the house, tells Raoul, who is always in good humour, to excuse him on the grounds of deafness.

The hostess, Blanche, played by Wilma Coone, proves to be a charming young widow, and Raoul becomes enamoured at once and accepts an invitation to dine there. Blanche despatches Joseph, the servant (Sid Hobbs) to procure dry clothes for the gentlemen, and Gontran is forced to remain for dinner, and to play the part of a deaf man.

The Dénouement

This dinner scene is very amusing. Blanche torments the poor Gontran, and during the course of the conversation reveals the fact that they were all destined to meet that night at the home of the old "marieuse."

Gontran now realizes that Blanche is the lady whom he was to marry, and he becomes excited. Blanche, who had known all the time that he was not deaf, however, refuses his overtures, and accepts the happy Raoul. In addition to these there is the dainty little maid played by Carmen Dixon Craig, who plays an extremely necessary part.

Dr. Sonet is assisted by J. A. Perrie, who is handling the business end of the play.

Properties are being loaned by the Hudson Bay Company.

James Brown

The tragic and mysterious death in London of James Brown, B.A. '23, LL.B. '25, has caused a great shock in the University circles, and has called forth on all sides expressions of deep regret at the untimely loss of a brilliant and promising graduate of this institution.

During the Great War James Brown, eager to play his part, enlisted with the Canadian Army, but owing to being under age was detained in England, and much against his own will was not permitted to see service at the front. Returning to Canada he enrolled in the Faculty of Arts in October, 1919, and was soon recognized by his fellow students and his instructors as an industrious and ambitious young man who would be sure in the normal course of events to give a good account of himself in the profession of Law, to which he proposed to devote his career.

In 1919-20 he won the Vallée French prize, and as the years passed he made invariably an excellent scholastic record. He interested himself also in debating. In due course he gained his B.A. in 1923 and his LL.B. in 1925. He articulated with Messrs. Tighe and Kerr, but ambitious for further study he applied for the I.O.D.E. scholarship, which in the face of keen competition was awarded to him. All was supposed to be going well with him in his work at the London School of Economics when something—we shall probably never know what—went wrong, and James Brown disappeared, and the promising career of an able and serious young Canadian came to a calamitous close.

The heartfelt sympathy of the University community, where he was held in affectionate regard, goes out to his sorrowing relatives and friends.

W. A. R. KERR.

'Philosophy as a Guide' Topic of Professor From Manitoba

Surveys Fundamentals of Philosophy in Relation to World Development—Discusses Aristotelian, Pragmatic and Modern Schools

An extremely lucid and entertaining lecture was given in Convocation Hall, Thursday, February 24th, by Henry W. Wright, Ph.D., Exchange Professor from Manitoba.

In three "philosophical insights," Dr. Wright set forth a brief survey of the fundamentals of ancient and modern philosophy, and the relation of these as an aid to world development.

Plato and Aristotle

In the first of these the Platonic insight of philosophical idealism, the essential thought is "that reality in whatever field of experience we encounter it, is characterized by a unity more intimate and thorough-going than can be found in any physical system or mechanical relationship."

In our theory, Dr. Wright says, a logical necessity compels us to be consistent and this, if obeyed, forces us to abandon the scientific conception of the world as a mechanically interacting system, but see rather that there is a more intimate and essential unity in a system so perfectly organized that each part finds its own individual nature expressed in its own relation to the whole.

The approach to this unity is found in our own national consciousness, in social organization and in art, hence the idealist is warranted in concluding that reality is an all-inclusive rational experience.

Pragmatism

In the second philosophical insight mentioned by Dr. Wright, he introduces a new world philosophy, Pragmatism, founded by Wm. James. The insight contained in Pragmatism is "that the most fruitful method of investigation is the experimental method, that thinking and acting are inseparably conjoined and that we can learn by doing."

Pragmatism is the latest expression of the empirical, the fact-getting, truth-testing spirit of modern times. The pragmatist regards human intelligence as a dynamic force, a creative power capable of transforming the physical world to suit the needs of man and of reorganizing the activities of social life so as to promote their freer and more harmonious interplay.

Modern Psychology

The third insight springs from recent advances in psychological science, and says that "whereas it was previously understood that the mind received information of the outer world through channels of sense we are now to understand that the so-called higher centres of thought and imagination are conducted throughout the whole organism, intellect being an affair of muscles and sinews, personality of glands and secretions, thought and imagination rotor responses to stimuli."

Reason Basis of Society

These three philosophical insights have a direct bearing on social and moral problems. We must remember first of all that we are human beings and that without reason we

THE DOVER ROAD IS SPRING PLAY

To Be Presented March 11th—Under Direction of Mr. Dalkin

If the enthusiasm of the cast is any indication, this year's Spring play will surely provide an evening of delightful entertainment for those who gather in Convocation Hall on the evening of Friday, March 11th.

"The Dover Road" (A. A. Milne) will make no mean addition to the list of successful productions which the Dramatic Society has to its credit. This sparkling modern comedy drama bids fair to prove a worthy successor to such former achievements as "Dear Brutus," "The Admirable Crichton," and last year's "Anthony and Anna."

Under the capable direction of Mr. Dalkin, the players are working faithfully, and are now giving their respective characters excellent and highly interesting portrayal. Dillon Cornwall, in the pivot role, that of "Mr. Latimer," gives a rendition that reveals his talent in fine style. Kay Reed's interpretation of the part of "Anne" is a genuine pleasure to behold, and Jean Juhlin's "Eustasia" must simply be seen to be appreciated. Not less interesting is the work of the other principal members of the cast, R. V. Clark as "Leonard," Walter Little as "Nicholas," and Art Willis as "Dominic." The play is certainly carried throughout with most harmonious effect. It looks like a treat that is too good to miss.

IMPORTANT

The Gateway is informed by Dr. E. L. Pope, Director of Medical Services, that no cases of smallpox have been reported at the University to date. He suggests, however, that it would be a wise precaution on the part of students or others who have not been vaccinated comparatively recently to have themselves vaccinated now. Students who desire vaccination should apply to Dr. Pope.

would have no society, science or civilization. Reason is a real basis of human association, and we cannot help assuming that conclusions we reach as the result of serious thinking hold good for other minds as well. Reason supplies a common ground on which all human beings can meet, and because of this universality of outlook the organization which material seeks to introduce into our life and conduct has always this reference. We must always remember that the interests of others have equal rights in fulfillment with our own.

The Message of Philosophy

Then the message that philosophy has for the rising generation is this: Make your intelligence socially effective through the bodily means of expression and communication which nature has given you. Encourage by testing, by practical experiment of proposed changes in our social and economic system means of improving present conditions.

And lastly, avoid all perplexities and discouragements; keep steadfast to your faith in the rational ideal.

ALBERTA SENDS TEAM TO CALGARY

"The Advance of Science" is Subject of Calgary Debate

University of Alberta debaters invade Calgary on Sunday night to advise a return to the simple life of grass skirts and ukeleles and to point out the increasing dangers of the advance of civilization, the horrors that will follow the appearance of flyver planes that will drop beer bottles, wrenches and loose rear ends upon the heads of the ultra-civilized population of the world, and the sad, sad lives—the ever so civilized lives—that people will have to lead when certain very pleasant though perhaps unhygienic practices will have to be discontinued because everybody wears a gas mask.

In short, the Alberta men are supporting the affirmative in the resolution, "That Western Civilization has more to fear than to hope for from the advance of science."

The Canuck Club

The Calgary orators who are opposing them are all members of the Canuck club, an exceedingly live wire organization in the southern city—and therefore will support the cause of progress. Two of them are very well known Alberta graduates. These are Walter Herbert and Jack Sauter, both of whom left the Tuck Shop and these ivy-clad old halls some time last May.

They developed their forensic powers not only in arguing cases before the moot courts of the legal faculty, but in countless battles started in the Students' Union and the Students' Council, as well as numerous interfaculty and intervarsity debates. They are good men. Added to these is Charles Broad, a graduate of Toronto University, who is considered one of the best orators sent out by that institution. He is a formidable addition to the Calgary Canuck team.

Alberta Team

To oppose these men of words, Alberta will send down Ted Brunson, Donald MacKenzie and Nelson Chappel.

The first of these scarcely needs an introduction as his debating ability has held him in the student eye for the last three years. He debated last year against the Cambridge team, and led his compatriots to success over the Englishmen, while the year before he met British Columbia as half of the two-man Alberta team, and did much to win the unanimous decision for Alberta made by the judges.

Donald MacKenzie did a great deal of debating in High School before he came to the University, and debated with Manitoba two years ago. He has taken much interest in debating since, and is Secretary of the Western Universities Debating League, as well as of the Alberta Debating Society. He is well known for his ready wit, which never deserts him, and will be more than able to hold up his third of the Calgary debate.

The third member of the Alberta team is Nelson Chappel, who captured the interfaculty leadership when he assisted in bringing the debating laurels to the faculty of Theology a few weeks ago. He has had much practice in debating both in High School and also at the University of Toronto, where he took the first part of his Arts course.

SUNDAY SERVICE

The regular service will be held in Convocation Hall next Sunday morning at 11:30. The speaker will be Dr. Ernest Thomas, and the soloist will be Miss Margaret Gold. All students and friends are cordially invited to attend.

FRENCH PLAY

On Tuesday, March 1, Professor Sonet and his pupils will present the play, "One Rainy Day." Tea will be served in Convocation Hall at 4:30.



THE GATEWAY

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THE PROBLEM OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

With Students' Union elections due in a few weeks, our system of student government is scheduled for a thorough examination—perhaps a thorough overhauling. There is a feeling current among a large number of student officials that all is not well; but a definite split takes place when remedies are called for. We will endeavor to present impartially the cases of the two principal parties.

First come the "decentralizationists". They say that our constitution provides the machinery for a high degree of self-government, but that the spirit of the constitution has not heretofore been respected. The Students' Council has taken unto itself a far greater share of the 'legislative' duties of government than was intended. The Students' Union is not being permitted to decide for itself many important matters. Against this state of affairs the decentralization exponents protest. Legislative functions, 'deciding things', they claim, should be left to a much greater degree to the Union. The Council should confine its attention principally to executive and administrative work. Also they urge, minor organizations should have a greater degree of freedom—the Council should have less control over them—in other words, our government should be decentralized. The advocates of this policy quite readily admit that the present system is more efficient and works faster, but, they urge, the important thing is not to have matters decided quickly, but to have them decided by the whole student body—not by a small council of twenty.

At a small university like the U. of A., whose registration will remain comparatively low for a good many years to come, there is a wonderful opportunity, claim the exponents of decentralization, to produce true popular government in its completeness. A system in force whereby the general student body would legislate on all important questions, is their goal. That such a system would be fine training for future citizenship can hardly be denied.

On the other side of the fence are the advocates of a vital change in our constitution. Their plan involves enlarging the Council to about thirty members, meeting regularly, to include representatives from the various faculties; this Council to be the legislative body. An inner council of about five would carry out the executive work. The general student body would meet but twice a year—once to accept or reject the budget, and again, to hear the annual report of the President of the Union. Thus the function of deciding all matters would be removed from the students and given to a large and representative council elected by them. The exponents of this plan argue on the basis of efficiency. The Students' Union is already a very unwieldy and awkward body, and with the growth of the University it will become worse in these respects. Also, the students do not take a very active interest in it—attendance at meetings is comparatively poor. A large council would give efficient, and at the same time, representative government.

Completer Self-government or Centralization—which is it to be? It is a question which the students of this university must decide soon, and the elections next month should, and probably will, give them the opportunity to do so. If completer self-government is the desire of the student body, then it should elect those candidates who promise to apply it next session. But if it is centralized government that the students wish, then elect those who will work out during the next term the details of that plan—it is too late to institute fully either plan in time for next fall.

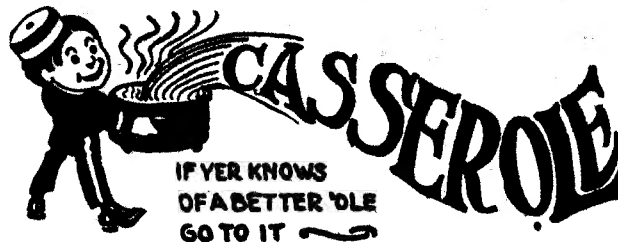
There is a third possibility, supported by a large group,—to leave things as they are. The Gateway sincerely hopes that the student body will ponder the question carefully and register a decisive vote.

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT

It is time that the students of the University of Alberta squarely faced the question of whether or not they want a continuance of student self-government. The time is passed when the students should expect the officials they elect to carry out their work efficiently without the whole-hearted support of their electors.

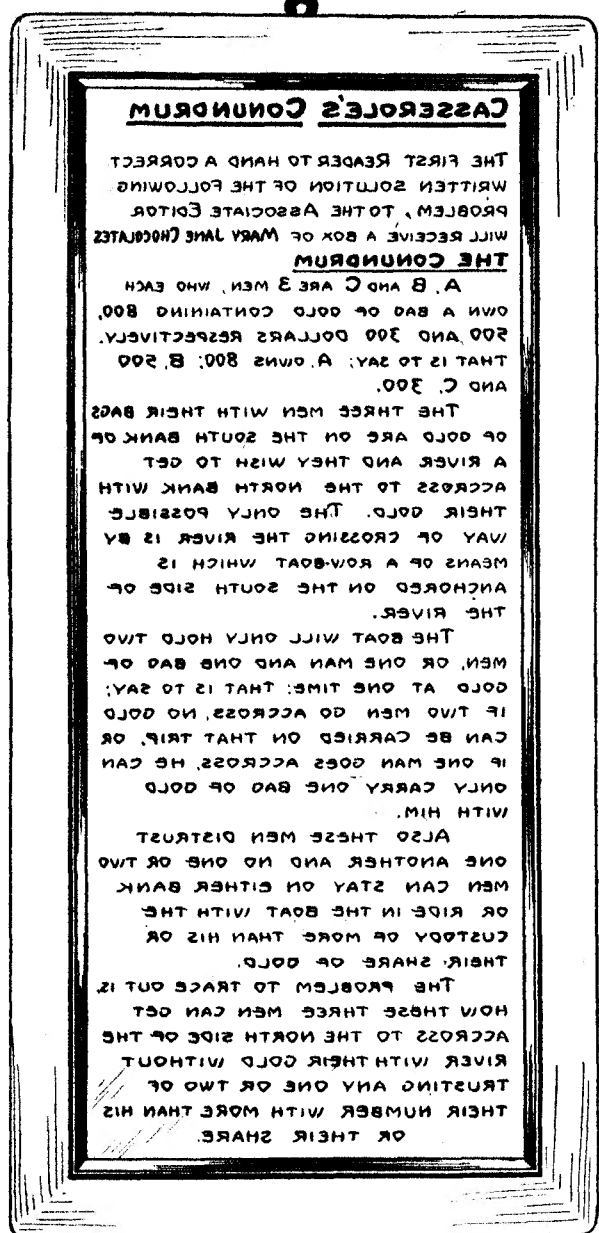
The Chief Justice and his officials, and the House Committee are each year delegated the responsibility of preserving discipline within the University. The creation of these officials, however, does not mean the securing of suitable discipline without the co-operation of the majority of the members of the Students' Union.

Numerous complaints have been heard regarding the conduct of students at or after major functions. These complaints, however, have not been substantiated by evidence placed at the dis-



Dr. Allan: "A geologist thinks nothing of a thousand years."
Excited Student: "Ye Gods! I just lent Geoff. two bits!"

Dr. Lehmann: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"
Freshette (formerly telephone operator): "Well, sir, they're a lot cheaper than day rates."



REFLECTIONS

By Woke

The Gateway was probably but little better last week due to the non-appearance of The Dreamy Kid—certainly it was but little worse. For this temporary eclipse—like Grape-Nuts—there was a reason. The Dreamy Kid wrote some thing or some things that met with disapproval, and the whole thing was consigned to the W.P.B. It was hoped that he and his ilk might be destroyed. Extirpation was the aim. Poor kid.

But the drowsy one is not dead. The supposed death-blow did not kill the sleeper—it woke him. Awakened at last, he is resolved to be practical at all costs, for, of course, a person in his proper senses would never descend to meditation and theorizing if properly awake.

Now to read some a lesson in moderation. We who write for The Gateway are all novices, we all have much to learn. Yet the writer of amateur letters of condemnation labels an attempt at observation and comment—equally amateurish perhaps, but no more so—as bloomy and hokum. Who is more intolerant than the intensely practical?

Meanwhile, all the little wheels go round, all those in office are above reproach, all criticism should be hushed.

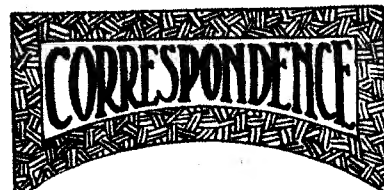
Oh, hum—we feel sleepy again.

posal of the Students' Court or the House Committee, and thus the officials of those organizations have not received the support they rightly deserved.

The committees in charge of these functions should feel that it is their official responsibility to investigate any irregularities that occur at the functions they are in charge of and report to the disciplinary bodies. Then, if the report of the committee was considered adequate, they would be relieved of further responsibility and the matter would rest with the Students' Court or the House Committee. On the other hand, if any organization feels that the responsibility would be too great to be placed on the shoulders of any committee they might appoint, it would indicate that unfortunate occurrences were contemplated which the committee could not control.

It is conceded that no student is anxious to act as a policeman, but if policemen are necessary in order to insure satisfactory functions, should not the organization in charge of each function take the responsibility of informing on the culprits? So far, unfortunate incidents at student functions have been comparatively few and of minor consequence, but it is the old question of "when the bars are let down, how far will the sheep roam?"

An expression of opinion by the Students' Union in the form of a resolution or an amendment to the constitution compelling the committee in charge of each function to maintain discipline or inform on the culprits, would at least have the effect of giving the Students' Court and the House Committee a fair opportunity to carry out their responsibilities.



Circulation Manager,
The Gateway,
University of Alberta.

Dear Sir:—
Your letter of October 26th, 1926, and several copies of The Gateway reached me only yesterday and I wish to thank, through you, the friend who has been kind enough to have The Gateway sent to me away down here.

May I call your attention to the address given below which brings my mail much more promptly.

In fact, I was so pleased to receive those papers last night that I pulled a light over to my bed and bundled them all inside the mosquito net with me, and glanced through them all before going to sleep.

Several things I noted with pleasure:

The clearness of your cuts.
The Covered Rink is to be a fact.
An agitation to reduce the number of clubs.

That Aubs Bright has developed from a very rangy youth into "some man."

Yours very truly,
A. J. Walker,
(Class '22 Alta., M. D. McGill.)
C-o West India Oil Co.,
Port-of-Spain, Trinidad,
B. W. I.

Edmonton, Feb. 15, 1927.
Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir, There has been considerable discussion in these columns of late concerning the nature of meals served in residence.

With due respect to your correspondents (who incidentally are not celebrated authorities on their subject) may we remind them that one of the functions of the House Committee is to receive complaints directed against dining room service.

Without undertaking extensive research, this committee is of the opinion that residence meals are not open to criticism on the ground of lack of balance or insufficiency of necessary nutrients.

Yours very truly,
On behalf of the Men's House Committee,
E. W. BRUNSDEN.

From One of the Correspondence
Debaters
Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N.S.,
Feb. 16, 1927.

Mr. Max Wershof,
Mgr., Correspondence Debate,
University of Alberta.

Dear Mr. Wershof:—
The medals have arrived, and I cannot tell you how pleased I am with mine. I had no idea that it was possible to make such pretty medals. Mr. Murphy is writing to Mr. McCoppen, but I should like very much to have you convey my thanks to him also.

We enjoyed the debate tremendously, and it aroused a great deal of interest throughout the city as well as in the University. My only regret is that we were unable to meet our opponents personally.

I have not the slightest doubt that the decision was really made on the merits of the question rather than on presentation. I do not know what our opponents own views on the subject are, but I, at least, was arguing on the side of my own convictions.

Will you please congratulate Miss Horricks and Mr. Sweeney for me? Miss Horricks impressed me as a very keen thinker, and Mr. Sweeney's rebuttal was one of the cleverest things I have read in years. I very nearly wired him congratulations on winning the debate when I read it.

May I thank you again for giving us this opportunity to know you, and may I wish your University every success in the future.

Most sincerely yours,
FREDA WINFIELD.

The Trouble In China

By Hewie Kurimoto

The present trouble in China is very interesting when we consider the many factors which have played a part in the past and those playing a part in the present period of her long history.

There is talk of exploitation, unequal treaties, extra-territoriality unfair customs, return of concessions, Yellow Peril, Bolshevization of China, etc., etc., in the columns of our press of today. Let us look at this matter in the light of history and compare the reactions of the Japanese with the reactions of the Chinese to the invasion of the Western World in the Far East.

When the West began to intrude into Japan, the Japanese realized that Western civilization was more powerful than Eastern. Accordingly, they had to cede treaty ports, grant extra-territoriality, and suffer other humiliations. Soon, however, she developed a law system on the same basis and offering the same security as those of the West, convinced the world that she had done so and had extra-territoriality abolished. Treaty ports went too. At present, she is competing with the West in education, in industry, government, science, and in the many other branches of Western civilization. Not so with China. Extra-territoriality, treaty ports, and unnecessary wrongs have been heaped upon China. She has been made the plaything of the Powers. Her customs are a farce. Her concessions are thefts. Her consent is forced.

To remedy these wrongs is not easy. First of all, she must be able to offer security to the nationals of other countries resident within her borders. To be able to do so, she must be unified and have a stable government—something she has not had for a long time. After she has made for herself a unified government, developed a legal system, and shown that the legal system develop-

ed is stable and efficient, then can she demand rightly that extra-territoriality be abolished. Then the Powers would grant it—but not until then. With the coming of a responsible government she could demand and secure equal treaties, fair customs, just concessions, etc.

There are, however, many obstacles in the way of China securing a stable government. There seems to be a doubt whether or not China will ever be able to do so. During the past 3000 years for only a short period has she had a purely Chinese ruler—all the rest of the time she has been content with foreign rulers. Surely, if she had the capacity she would have been ruling herself long before the present. The so-called Chinese Republic is a farce and can be dismissed without comment.

Then, consider the external barriers: Russia, Great Britain, the United States and Japan.

After Russia built the Trans-Si-

berian Railway, she attempted to seek an outlet to the sea in the direction of Japan as well as to expand into Manchuria. This attempt resulted in the Russo-Japanese war, which put an end to her aspirations in that quarter. She sought an outlet on the Mediterranean, but the Great War stopped her. She is now turning back and trying the East again. She has officers in the many Chinese armies, thousands of citizens in Manchuria, and is trying to stir up trouble between Japan and any other power, for Japan is her only bar to the complete colonization of Manchuria. Great Britain has large commercial interests to protect and is building the naval base at Singapore. The United States is in the Philippines. Japan wants China for a customer for her products but wants Manchuria also. All four nations are watching each other. In time of trouble in China they would assist each other, but not China. What chance does China have?



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MASTERPIECES AT MONDAY RECITAL

Mozart Minuet and Mendelssohn Sonata the Principal Numbers.

Many members of the staff and student body found both stimulating and satisfying the music Mr. Nichols played at the Monday Organ Recital on February 21st. All the numbers presented were from good classic and modern composers.

Cesar Franck's Andantino is obviously the work of a man whose creative musical impulse was disciplined by sound training in craftsmanship, and it made a substantial opening number. There followed upon this two short pieces by Louis Vierne, the French organist and composer whom Edmonton will hear in recital on March 10. These were—Prelude, an expression of melodic grace, fascinating harmony, and insistent rhythm; and Berceuse, a lullaby very modern in harmonization, yet captivating withal.

As for the Mozart Minuet, what could be more wholesomely delightful than this shower of beautiful melody? Without doubt, Mozart's music is a triumph of art. Even though the man's private life was one long struggle, his music was rarely sad; indeed, it radiates cheerfulness. We recall this comment by George Bernard Shaw: "Mozart was a Master. I learned from him how to say important things in a light and entertaining manner."

It was also a privilege to hear, in full, Mendelssohn's Sixth Organ Sonata. The first four movements are based, more or less, upon an early German Chorale attributed to Bach, written to the German words "Our Father Which Art in Heaven". The very skilful treatment of the theme

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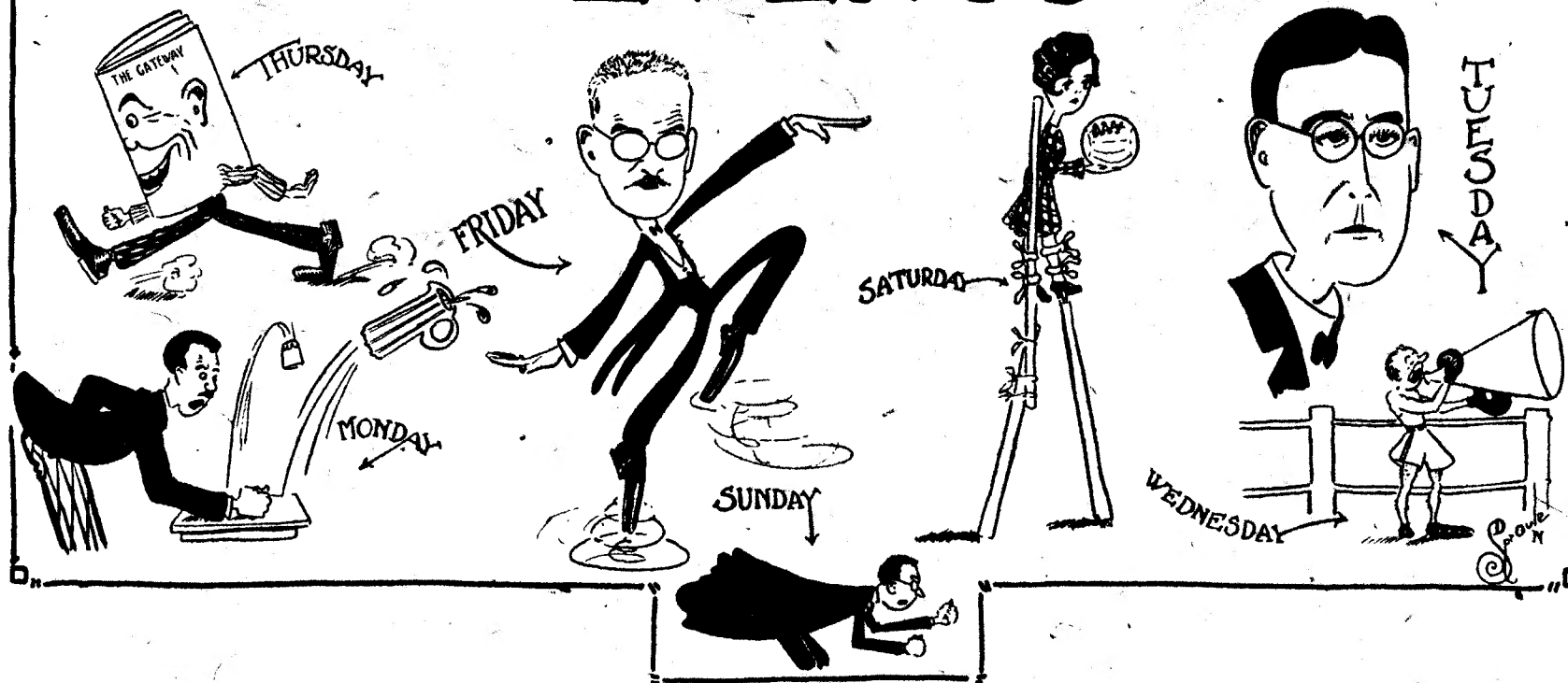
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EVENTS



THURSDAY—Publishing Day. The Gateway was not as bad as usual.
FRIDAY—President Torry's Reception. Dr. Alexander did not demonstrate the superiority of the Grecian dance.
SATURDAY—Grade vs. Varsosnas. Carman Dixon Craig did not referee the game.
SUNDAY—Convocation Service. Sandy Nicholson did not speak on the edict re smoking in the Tuck.
MONDAY—Debating Society Meeting. Aubs Bright did not give his famous address on "Marriage and Divorce."
TUESDAY—Banquet to M.L.A.'s. Premier Brownlee did not speak on the subject of "Unscientific Meals."
WEDNESDAY—Boxing and Wrestling Tournament. Stan Barker did not compete or officiate.

throughout these movements is easily recognized, since the melody is nearly always prominent. The Finale is a supremely satisfying conclusion, beautifully serene—a river of perfect peace.

Veracini's Arioso, a fine example of the lovely arias that characterized the early Italian period, was played as an extra number. This completed a splendid and very difficult program, presented by Mr. Nichols with no little virtuosity and breadth of style.

—E. R. N.

CONVERSATIONISTS

My friend presented her to me with a note of seemingly justified pride in his voice.

"This," he said, "is Alice." Alice was beautiful to look on, and danced beautifully; and I felt very well pleased as the orchestra struck up, and we danced off. She opened the conversation.

"It must be ten minutes to—ten minutes after."

"Probably," I agreed jovially, and then, with all the condescension of an upper-classman for one of lesser standing in my voice:

"How do you like Varsity?"

"Oh," she said, "I think it's just wonderful."

This seemed to close the subject so conclusively that I strove to avoid the glare of the horns for several minutes without speaking.

"Were you at the Undergrad?" I asked presently.

"Oh, wasn't it just wonderful!"

This time I dashed into the breach.

"What are your views on co-education?"

Her answer was unnecessarily enthusiastic, I thought.

"Oh, I think it's just wonderful!"

Somewhat depressed, I danced on in silence. A few minutes later she remarked brightly:

"It must be ten minutes to—ten minutes after."

"Yes," I said weakly, and then brought in the last resource of the despairing.

"Don't you think the decorations are very well done?"

"Oh, I think they're just wond—"

"Do you believe in scientific meals, the Atlantic Monthly, woolen underwear, the housing problem, compulsory lectures, Minkowski, the C. O. T. C. band, shorter skirts, Berlioz, fraternities and relativity?"

She turned to me glowing, a great light dancing over her face.

"Why," she said, "I think they're just wonderful."

The room reeled about me, but I staggered on. Presently she said:

"It must be ten minutes after—or ten—"

Everyone agreed that mine was a very hard case indeed, and the jury brought in a verdict of justifiable homicide.

PARADISE LOST

Also An English Student

Once upon a time there was a couple called Adam and Eve, who lived all alone in a place called Eden. They had nothing to do but a little amateur gardening every day, and they had no neighbours to gossip with, so consequently they were often bored.

It wasn't so bad for Adam, because he could talk to the hind leg off a mule, and he always made Eve listen to him.

Well, Eve stood it for a while, but finally she told him she'd be darned if she'd even work in the same lot with him. Didn't he think she had anything to do but listen to his silly talk? And besides, the dandelions were growing all over the front lawn. So she picked up her hoe and walked off.

She hadn't been working long when a strange man jumped over the fence and walked over to her.

"Hello, Eve!" he said pleasantly. "Nice day, isn't it? My name's Satan."

"How did you know mine?" she countered deftly.

"Oh," replied Satan, pulling a flask from his pocket, "I've just had a drink of this, and now I know everything. Have a swig?"

"Well," said Eve, "I promised my husband I wouldn't drink."

"Nonsense," replied Satan. "You're much too pretty a girl to be tied to that old stick anyway. Here, I'll give you this."

"Well," said Eve, "I don't mind if I do," and she took a big drink. "Hot baby!" she cried, "this would put some pep in that husband of mine!"

She found him sitting under a tree making daisy chains. He got up

slowly and pointed his finger at her. "Eve," he said mournfully, "Eve, you've been drinking," and sat down again.

"Now, Adam, old top," Eve soothed, "don't be an old brute. Anyone would think you were my father. Just show the world that you're a sport for once," and she shoved the flask under his nose. It was too much. Adam took a drink, and then Eve took another to keep him company, and then Adam took another to show that he wasn't a quitter, and Eve took another, and so on till the flask was empty.

So they had quite a gay party. And that is how man first fell.

NOTES

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES

Barbecue at Western
The Medical School will stage its fourth annual barbecue. This function was inaugurated four years ago by the Hippocratic Society. The program includes a basketball game, a concert at which a cup is presented to the class presenting the best skit, and a supper.—Western U. Gazette.

Woman M.P. at Manitoba U.
Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P., was heard by a large audience recently under the auspices of the University Debating Union.—The Manitoban.

Manitoba Orators to Tour
After receiving several invitations from distant institutions to send a visiting "crack team" of debaters, Manitoba debating officials are deliberating plans for an extensive tour of the United States and Canada.—The Manitoban.

Buy On Instalment Plan
From an announcement in Queen's Journal, we would judge that the instalment method is used in connection with Year Books. The paper announces that the second instalment is due.

Houdini Outclassed
Rygallo an engineering student, allowed himself to be chained and padlocked by S. Lude, an expert, and thrown into the university swimming pool. He was out again fourteen seconds later, leaving the chains at the bottom of the tank. The chains were still locked when recovered.—Sheaf.

Sororities at McGill
The question of sororities at McGill will be brought up in the near future at a meeting of the R. V. C. Undergrad Society.
McGill Daily.

Saskatchewan Swimming Champs.
The University Men's Swimming Championship at the Banff Carnival was won by the University of Saskatchewan. British Columbia won three places, but missed the championship by a small margin.
—Ubyssay.

First Year Book
A year book, the first in the history of the university will be published this year by the senior class.
—Dalhousie Gazette.

1000 Million Years Old
"The age of the earth is approximately 1000 million years old, as we can estimate by the radio active elements," said Dr. O'Neill, as he addressed the Forum at the Y.M.C.A. recently. His subject was "The Geologists View of the World."
—McGill Daily.

Bill to Amend University Act
Changes in the administration of the University, particularly in respect to the enforcement of discipline, are proposed in an amending bill to the University Act, introduced by Hon. Dr. McLean, Minister of Education.
—Ubyssay.

Twenty-Eight Sects
A total of 28 religious sects are represented among a registration of 2817 students at McGill.
—McGill Daily.

MOVING PICTURES AT MINING SOCIETY

Illustrated Lecture by Mr. McGillivray on Uses of Compressed Air.

On Friday, February 18th, the Mining and Geological Society met at 4:30 p.m.

The meeting was addressed by A. D. McGillivray, a former student and president of the Students' Union in 1920-21. Mr. McGillivray is now the Alberta representative of the Canadian Ingersoll Rand Machine Co. The moving picture which he showed is the property of this concern.

The picture had to do with all the uses of compressed air. It dealt with the application of compressed air in compression rock drills, channels, riveters, grinders, and numerous other uses.

Mr. McGillivray accompanied the picture with an interesting paper on "The Uses of Compressed Air Applied to Mining Methods."

A CHAPEL DILEMMA

When a new Memorial Chapel was opened at Union College, Schenectady, New York, last year, one of the first acts of the college was to revive compulsory Sunday services, an institution which had lapsed for some time.

One of the first acts of the Students' Council this year was to sponsor an undergraduate referendum, resulting in a vote of 371 to 99 for abolishment of the compulsion.

In a chapel talk, President Charles A. Richmond explained why chapel is compulsory, intimating, the college paper said, that "if Union were to be a college without religion at its centre, he didn't want to be at its head."

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SPORTS



Rugby Championship Series Proposed For 1927 Season

Home and Home Games May Be Played to Decide Western Canada Inter-University Rugby Honours—Question Will Be Put to Students' Union.

The Athletic Executive and Students' Council have in recent meetings considered the programme proposed by the Rugby Club for the fall of 1927. The proposed programme of inter-university games has been developed after much negotiation among the universities. For some years a movement has been on foot to set in operation a Western Canadian Universities Rugby Union, to be composed of the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The scheme has been ably sponsored by Manitoba and warmly received by the Alberta and Saskatchewan Rugby clubs. At the last general meeting of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union the whole proposition of inter-varsity rugby was fully discussed. After very careful consideration, the following motion was carried unanimously:

"That a rugby series be formed similar to that proposed by Manitoba in their letter of March, 1926, in which each University play two home games and two games away, and tried out for the season 1927-28."

The officers of the W. C. I. A. U. have accordingly proceeded with the drawing up of an agreement and propose to call a special meeting of the W. C. I. A. U. to consider the final organization and details of a schedule for the season 1927. It is thought that with careful management and the whole-hearted support of the student bodies, there will be a successful season warranting the formation of a permanent league.

Toba and Sask. Favourable

The scheme has been endorsed in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and final organization only waits on the endorsement by Alberta of the proposed scheme. The Rugby Club placed the proposal before the Athletic Executive. The Executive carefully considered the proposals and though favoring the scheme of trying out a schedule for one year, did not think itself capable of binding next year's executive to such a definite and far-reaching obligation. The matter was referred to the Students' Council. After much discussion, the Council recommended that the matter be brought before the Students' Union, as the Council did not desire to obligate next year's Council to the proposed programme.

Will Come Up at Union Meeting

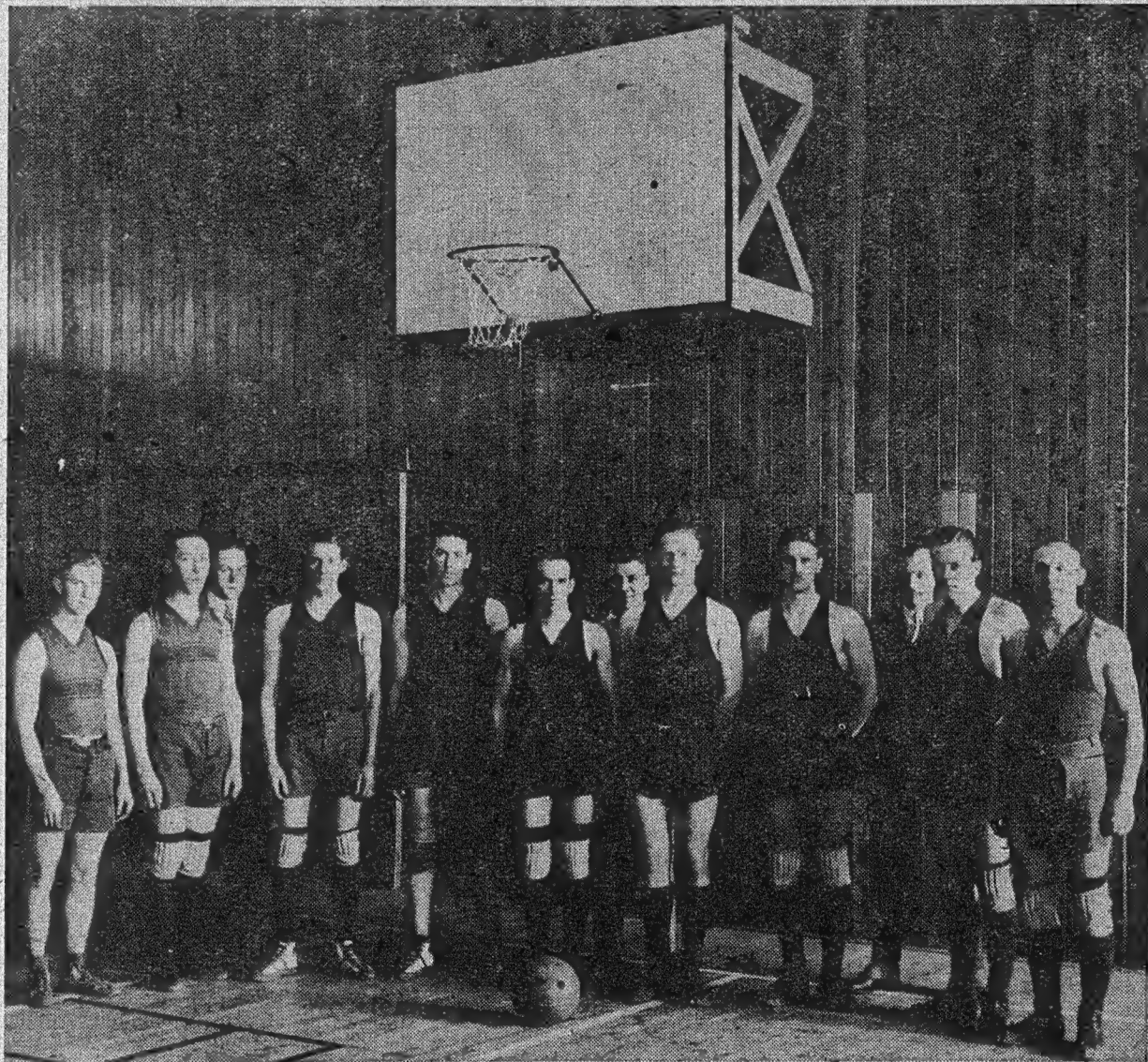
Following the recommendation, it will be moved at the next meeting of the Students' Union.

"That this Union go on record as favoring participation by this University in a home and home rugby series with the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba for the year 1927, and that the Rugby Club is hereby authorized to make arrangements with the other universities for such a series."

The adoption by the Union of the above motion would bind this University to carry out its portion of the schedule. The scheme as proposed is that each university play a home and home series with the other two. That is, that Manitoba and Saskatchewan would both play in Edmonton during the month of

(Continued on page 6)

THIS AGGREGATION WILL BE HARD TO STOP



MEN'S SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

From left to right: Stan Cooper, Fred Hess, Hec. MacLean (Manager), Bob Stoner, Clarence Greenlee, C. C. Husband, James Bill (Coach), Herb. O'Brien, Syd. Stephens, Walter Jewitt (President of Basketball), Bob Brynildson, Frank Gowda.

BASKETEERS SEEK HONOURS IN EAST

Men Journey to 'Peg and Saskatoon After Rigby Cup—Two Game Series

When the Imperial Limited shunts off from the C.N. station tomorrow morning on its way across the prairies, it will bear with it eight sturdy gentlemen athletes from the U. of A. campus, who will travel well-nigh one thousand miles in quest of the basketball championship honours for Western Canada universities.

The green and gold clad basketballers are due to make their first stop-over in Winnipeg, where they will engage the University of Manitoba hoop artists in the initial encounter of the series Saturday evening. The U. of M. representatives, according to current rumors, will be no mean opponents, as they have been able to hold their own in the 'Peg city league against the Toilers, who are present holders of the Dominion title. But at that, the boys in the east will have to live up to all advance press reports to check the intellectuals from Alberta, who have on their roster as brilliant a string of forwards and defenders as is to be found in these precincts, which is saying plenty.

Then to Saskatchewan

From the eastern portal of the prairies the 'Berta players will trek to Saskatoon, where the green and white besweated gentry from the halls of the U. of S. will endeavour to take a fall out of the travelling warriors. The University of Saskatchewan troupe successfully invaded the local campus gym last year, and the squad of that game, which is almost intact, may be depended upon to extend the visitors to the limit.

In order to lift the Rigby Cup, emblematic of the championship, the U. of A. will have to win both games, and in the event of them dropping one or both of their encounters the University running up the greatest score against the travellers will win the cup. This system of deciding the champions is asking a lot of a travelling team, but with the following lineup, rounded into championship shape by Coach Jimmie Bill, it is going to take a stellar team to stop the journeying troopers:

"Hubby" Husband, captain of the team, plays defence, learned the rudiments of the game in Moose Jaw; a veteran of the Varsity squad.

"Bob" Stoner plays defence, learned the hooping art at Varsity; a luminary veteran of the squad.

"Hank" Gowda, defence, broke in to senior ranks last year, learned the rudiments of the game in High School, but became a full-fledged basketballer at Varsity.

"Syd" Stevens, centre, developed into a hoop star at Varsity; kept out of the game part of this season through injuries, but Syd's stellar playing in the king-pin position has not been impaired.

"Gally" Galbraith, whose sharp-shooting on the forward line this season has been well-nigh faultless, picked up the game at Varsity.

"Bryn" Brynildson, famous for his accurate long distance shooting, will team up on the forward line. "Bryn" learned the finer points of the game at Varsity.

"Bill" Fullish, whose point credit in the "Old Timers" game last fall resembled a golf score, will take his place in the firing line. "Bill" has starred at basketball ever since he

CO-ED PUCKSTERS LOSE FIRST GAME

U. of A. Ladies, Despite Brilliant Performance, Lose to Saskatchewan

In a game replete with dazzling exhibitions of stick-handling, shooting and back-checking, the Alberta Co-eds took the short end of a 2-1 score in Saskatoon Monday evening, when they met the University of Saskatchewan ladies for championship honours.

Should Have Been a Tie

The first period started off speedily considering the heavy ice, and both teams in turn tested the opposing goalies. It was not till the period was more than three-quarters completed that Vera Borland took a pass from Dorothy McKenzie and shoved in the first goal of the game. It was a pretty piece of work, and the shot gave Fran McMillan no chance. A few minutes later Alberta came within an ace of scoring when a three-man rush ran afoul in front of the Saskatchewan citadel. The initial act ended with both teams battling for an opening. Although Saskatchewan got the only goal of the period the territorial play was fairly evenly divided. The Alberta girls seemed just a trifle over-anxious and some chances that might otherwise have developed into goals were lost.

Second Period

The second period was a repetition of the preceding one, scintillating rushes featuring the entire stanza. Most of these were not dangerous, however, both defences covering up well. The period was not far advanced when Jean McLennan grabbed the puck at centre ice and after eluding the defence pushed the rubber disc past the Sask goalie for the tying counter. This seemed to put new zest into the U. of A. athletes, and they pressed hard for the next few minutes.

Vera Borland missed a perfect pass in front of the visitors' cage. A few minutes later Ruby Wood worked right through, but shot wide. Marg. Moore was then called on to

save shots from Helen Higgs, G. Connors and Betty Mahaffy. Marg. robbed the girls on this occasion right and left. The period ended with Alberta boring into the home fortress.

Final Canto

The third period started fast with Alberta pressing to get the winning goal. This probably proved their downfall, for Sask. broke away on a three-man rush, and on a pass from Ruby Wood, Dorothy McKenzie poked in what proved to be the winning goal.

This period brought out the best hockey of the encounter, both teams resorting to three men forays almost exclusively. Saskatchewan had a close call when a scramble occurred in front of the net. However, a few minutes later the bell rang for full time. Sask. wins, 2-1.

Stars Aplenty

To pick individual stars for Alberta would be difficult, for they all worked like trojans. However, Fran McMillan, Gert Connors and Helen Higgs were quite prominent.

For Saskatchewan, Ruby Wood on defence and D. McKenzie at centre carried the bulk of the winners' attacks.

Referee: Ernie McNab.

The lineup: Alberta: Fran McMillan, goal; Gert Connors, Mary Scofield, defence; B. Mahaffy, Helen Higgs, Jean McLennan, Kay Burgess, G. Dunlap, forwards.

Saskatchewan: M. Moar, goal; R. Wood, M. Nesbitt, defence; D. McKenzie, V. Borland, H. McDonald, M. Ketcheson, D. Moar, A. Ried, forwards.

Summary

1st period—Borland from McKenzie.
2nd period—Jean McLennan.
3rd period—D. McKenzie from R. Wood.

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NATATORS TO MEET IN TOURNEY MAR. 8

Class Honours at Stake When Merlads and Merladies Swim

The annual inter-year swimming meet will be held in the pool of the Y.W.C.A. on the evening of Tuesday, March 8, at 8 o'clock.

The Freshmen are showing their self-confidence by loudly proclaiming to all who will lend an ear that they are going to win the meet this year. While they have good material, we would like to point out that though the other classes are not vaunting themselves throughout the corridors, they have in the past shown that they know quite a bit about the art of swimming. There is Class '27 to be taken into account. This class has come on top at the meets ever since swimming has been taken seriously at the University. Again there is Class '29, who last year came within two points of winning the meet. Class '28, while not considered dangerous, has several men who are good for points in any meet. However, Freshies, let us hope you can make good your boasts.

Oh Girls!

It is customary for the girls to take part in the meet, and we sincerely hope they will grace the pool with their presence again this year.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in the tourney in Room 135 Arts, at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25. As this will be the only meeting the club will be able to hold before the meet, it is hoped a large number will turn out and bring with them suggestions that will in any way add to the success of the meet.

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IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

SOCRATES VISITS THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Socrates and Lysias are discovered on the steps of the Acropolis Hill (propylaea—see Classics in English). Lysias is seated with a map of the universe on his knees and a worried look on his face. He seems to be in great difficulties and mutters to himself: "I can't find it. I wonder....." Socrates, the dear old fellow, is leaning against the parapet, chewing gum (this is a result of his American visit). Lysias speaks.

L.—And did you pay a visit to the North Pole, while you were at the University of Alberta, O Socrates.

S.—No, I did not have time. But I saw much snow and many Eskimos where I was. I believe they were students but they wore huge coats of Buffalo, so I was able to recognize them. Even the professors wear Buffalo caps there.

L.—What is the chief occupation of the students?

S.—I cannot answer that truly, for when I was there they were writing tests.

L.—What are tests?

S.—They are composed chiefly of questions which cannot be answered. However, only a week in each term is devoted to these tests. I understand the students spend the rest of their time asking questions of their professors.

L.—How do the professors teach in that school?

S.—Some of them follow one system and some another. I visited several classrooms, and I noticed these professors dictating notes at a very high speed while a great many undersized, tense-looking scholars wrote rapidly in small books, their noses close to the pages. So intent were they, they did not look up when I entered.

L.—Why did you not suggest to the professor to print his lectures in a book. He could then sell them profitably to his students who perhaps could spend the time gained on discussing the subject.

S.—They do not trust the scholars there. They have the firm conviction that no one desires an education and therefore if anyone is to learn they must be forced to. It is a strange thing to see anyone studying something which is not required.

L.—How odd. Where do they study?

S.—In a large, airy room they call the library. I paid a visit there also. It was most amusing to see the different methods of approach. Some had a driven look and sat forward on the edge of the seats with their tongues out and books piled around them. Others stared thoughtfully out of the window with a deep look on their faces. My heart went out to them, for I saw them to be the true scholars.

L.—Have they a guardian class, Socrates, at the University of Alberta?

S.—I believe they have several, though there is some dispute as to who has the most authority. The professors have the "whip-hand" I believe, as the Americans would say. But there is a small group of superior students who work behind the scenes in a most intelligent way. I understand they are the ones "who get things done".

L.—But have they no soldiers there?

S.—I saw some manifestations of a military class, but from what I gather they are not the guardians of the students.

L.—What is their chief function then?

S.—They told me that at present they are preparing for a war with the Mongolians. I do not really know what they do the rest of the time, although I believe that once a year they attend the opening of their parliament and accompany the chief men of the state. At that time they have a curious custom of wearing huge black swaths called goloshes or overshoes on their feet. I was very much interested in their appearance.

L.—Did you speak to any of the students?

S.—No, I could not, for they were too busy booking dances.

L.—I do not understand, Socrates. Why, whenever they make a sacrifice to their northern goddess they have a dancing festival for which they decide many weeks in advance with whom they will dance.

L.—Who is their goddess, Socrates?

S.—I believe her name is Pembina, for they have a building dedicated to her.

L.—Who educates the women in that state?

S.—O, the men do.

L.—Where is their class room?

S.—I understand it consists of a small inn, called the Tuck Shop. They tell me the women get a liberal education there, in many ways.

L.—What was the most interesting place you visited while at the University of Alberta, Socrates?

S.—Pembina Hall, O Lysias.

Is This The Truth?

If you wish to make an unintelligent person angry accuse him of something of which he knows himself to be guilty. If he happens to be a liar accuse him of that, and he will be angry instantly. If you accuse him of being a body-snatcher he will probably laugh at you. It is only intelligent people who acknowledge their own shortcomings. Now I wonder if this University is intelligent or not, for I mean to offer some criticism, which I believe to be well founded.

The Cream of Intellectuality

It is a common thing to hear it said that we are the intellectual cream of the province. Not only is this being continually implied, but it is often stated definitely in conversation, debates and in The Gateway. Even our professors tell it to us. Not long ago a critic of the Labour movement asserted in The Gateway that, being intellectuals, we were responsible for the guidance of the Labour movement. No one has as yet questioned that statement. Why? Because everybody took it for granted.

Now that is almost all bosh. We are simply intelligent enough to pass out of Grade XI and interested enough in certain lines of work to come to this University to pursue those lines further. There are far more people who are eligible for entrance who never come here than those who do. Every country public-school teacher could enter this University, but how many do? And think of the number of Grade XI graduates who go into other lines of work. Is it because they lack intelligence? Certainly not. We happen to be the ones who are intelligent enough to pass Grade XI who want to come to the University, and who have enough money to put us through.

The Unfortunate Unlearned

But, some may say, we will have much more knowledge than the average person when we graduate, and surely then we will be the intellectual superior of the Grade XI graduate, who went farming, or the school teacher who stayed at school teaching. Will we? The farmer has been learning how to farm, the school teacher has been learning in his line, or maybe in many lines. We will perhaps know more History or Mathematics or Anatomy, but that proves nothing. The garage man can match his knowledge of motor cars against our knowledge of Latin, or the grocery clerk his knowledge of groceries against our knowledge of dynamics. And surely groceries are as important or dynamics.

There is Still Hope

Who is an intellectual? That would be hard to say, but he is probably a man of wisdom rather than a man with much knowledge. Now we are very young, and it is natural that we should appear to ourselves to be very wise, but that is the sure sign that we are not. The man of wisdom rates himself as a fool, and the older we grow the more we will incline to that belief unless we really are fools. The greatest ass in a community is the man who has the greatest self-appreciation. And is it an uncommon sight for any of us to see the pompous doctor or lawyer or high-school teacher walk grandly down the one street of Gopher Prairie while some grey-headed old farmer draws meditatively on his pipe and smiles a half-pitying smile? And still, they are university graduates.

Don't we see much of the same thing at Varsity? There is the Med student who struts so professionally, the Arts student who assumes such a snobbish complacency, and the Engineering student who buys a pair of high boots to help him survey the campus. We are all young yet; we have not as yet accomplished anything. But still we are very proud, very self-conscious of our worth, and forever telling ourselves and others that we are the intellectual leaders of the community. Oh, well, we'll grow out of it. The disease is not fatal.

Bigger Than Barnums!

A most enjoyable evening was danced Saturday by all those enjoying the House Dance with their presence between 9:30 and 11 p.m. Yes, sir, it certainly was a fine dance—it must have been, with Bill Cromarty, Jimmie Adams and other well known figures, including Eric Stuart and Jimmie Cairns, all evidencing the fact with their smiling visages.

Incidentally, such devotees of the slippery and shiny floor as Eleanor Williams, Kay Howes, Eleanor Griffith, Jane and Isabelle McNab, Alta Magoon, Dorothy Dixon Craig, Jean Munro and scores of others with their male counterparts, were on hand, all handsomely decorated, enhancing the setting of many a basketball scrimmage.

Also among those spotted were many of the stars of Wednesday night's festivities—Hoffbauer, Hess, Schmaltz, Lewis, Hutton and Doumeschal, the neat footwork of these lads bespeaking of heavy training.

One of the noticeable variations of this "hop" was the conspicuous absence of all clinging vines, known as wallflowers, everybody being continually on the go. Variety being a far-famed seasoning, we can vouch for the spice of this dance, dancers of all forms and styles being manifested, from the Louisville Kiwers to the original prison shuffle, all more or less in harmony with Gourley Varsity's "teeniest" piano mover.

Refreshments were included in the general admission, the beverage which it is said Adam favoured so highly being plentifully supplied and just as plentifully consumed. Once more we vouch, a good time was had by all.

A HUMBLE REMONSTRANCE

By E. L. W.

The last number of The Gateway contained an interesting communication, which set forth a plan whereby two wrongs might be combined to make a right, contrary to proverb. The writer thereof is to be congratulated on his ingenuity, but it must be confessed that this is a sad reflection on both of the popular family—journals mentioned. After two or three careful perusals of the epistle in question, one is forced to the conclusion that the writer is not favorably impressed with either The Gateway or The Trail; which is a most lamentable circumstance.

No More "Hokum and Blooey"

It is therefore respectfully suggested to the editor that he cease forthwith from publishing "hokum and blooey." The present writer admits that he is abysmally ignorant as to what these categories include, but gathers from the context that they are classes of material not to be admitted to the columns of any self-respecting periodical. Publication of anything of this sort in the official organ of a university is unacceptable.

Antediluvian Sport News

It is also pointed out in the letter referred to that The Gateway is in the habit of publishing "antediluvian" sport news. Surely the members of The Gateway staff realize that this must inevitably have a demoralizing influence on present day sport. As everyone knows, referees were extremely lax before the flood. Consequently there was a good deal of rough play during that period. The only authentic records that have come down to us are not such as we would wish to furnish as examples to our Varsity teams. Who can say that the Cain and Abel episode was not directly responsible for the unfortunate occurrence on the South Side rink, which caused so much unpleasantness in the senior hockey league this winter? It is not to be wondered at that Mr. Edwards, as a hockey official, deprecates the publication of anything that may tend to set a precedent for such actions. In the interest of clean sport the censor should rule out all things antediluvian, and members of first teams should be forbidden to read the book of Genesis.

If anyone should consider this an unduly pacific suggestion, let him also consider the numerous resolutions against the maintenance of such organizations as the Boy Scouts,

JAR COUNTRY

I received the other day one of those tourist agency pamphlets, a brilliantly covered thing whereon a red-coloured fort thrust up into a yellow sky and a blue palm tree nodded to a blue cactus. Touggourt, les caravanes au desert. It was from this place that the son of the sheik stole his bride from The Den of Thieves. It was from this country that Beau Geste played the act to the end. Touggourt, the Turaphylum of antiquity, queen of the desert; one can conjure with a name like that and create romance.

Imaginez une ville en rond—how easy! These pamphlets appeal to the imagination only too potently. Elle est la résidence du chef des Rouaras, que les Arabes dénomment le Sultan. Pour arriver jusqu'à lui, il vous faudra passer sept portes, gardées chacune par deux nègres armés. Le Sultan vit là, au fond de sa Kasbah, avec ses quatre femmes et ses cents concubines. Shades of Solomon! I passed through the seven doors, each one more magnificent than the last, guarded by a gleaming black clothed in a leopard-skin and bearing a scimitar that was dull with the blue wavy lines of fine temper. The last door opened its massive golden grill, and behold! there was the antechamber of the Sultan. A hundred slaves approached, some to bathe me, some to clothe me with the splendours of court attire. Then I was led through vistas of apartments where the fantastic architecture seemed to mock my senses, and the spaciousness seemed more designed by God than man. The Sultan received me in a small private room, for it was the tea hour.

After wandering amongst the fluted colonnades and admiring the superb mosaic tilework for a while, I found him on a low divan with his favourite wife. A samovar was at hand, and I was served a cup of tea, very hot, very sweet, and flavoured with mint, and a bowl of couscous. Wullahy! We made merry, and the Sultan's concubines danced a voluptuous and graceful dance to the accompaniment of tambourines, flageolets, flutes and drums. There was one of them, third from the end, that was undeniably beautiful, in spite of her scanty attire, and was no doubt no better than she ought not to have been, for she made distant overtures to me. I was ravished with the performance, and assured the Sultan that I would visit him again, as he seemed a trifle diffident about asking me. On leaving I enquired as to where the harem was, but could get no satisfaction. Ah, well—and then it was over, and the shimmer on the sands changed to the glitter of snow and the hubbub of the market changed to the roar of traffic. Wullahy!

wonder if one would ever get to Touggourt, if one joined La Legion Etrangère? Touggourt—des cultures le feuillage de quatre cent mille prodigieuses: figues, grenades, abricots pêches, melons, haschisch, sous palmiers — le muezzin calls the faithful to prayers. Allah y allah, mettons que je n'ai rien dit.

Automobile Restrictions

The President of Union College has fallen in line with many other college presidents by placing restrictions on automobiles owned by students. Here the students are not forbidden to have cars at college but are asked to refrain from speeding, driving on the grass, and parking in restricted areas on the campus.

—Manitoba Student.

Cadets, C.O.T.C., W.C.T.U., and all such institutions as are calculated to promote a militant spirit.

Abolish History

The study of history might well be condemned on the same grounds. With all possible respect to Professor Burt, it is submitted that the conduct of such persons as Penda of Mercia and Richard Coeur de Leon was quite unpardonable, and unfit for the consideration of the youth of this enlightened age. If the British lust of conquest had not been fostered by such studies, the Chinese might have been left to slice each other's heads off in peace. It must be a great consolation, when one is about to be decapitated, to realize that the operation is a purely domestic affair. But this is a digression. It is a far cry from our Gateway to the gateway of eternity.

It is to be hoped that those who are responsible for the deficiencies pointed out by Mr. Edwards will see that all defects are remedied at once, and that the paper is henceforth guided in the way it should go.

Infraction of Things Taboo

One thing in this useful and instructive letter must be severely condemned. The writer signed himself "Fraternal Yours." Surely he knows that from the very beginnings of the University fraternities and all things fraternal have been solemnly banned by bell, book and candle. The mere use of the word constitutes a species of heresy. If the heretic is roasted he has no reasonable cause of complaint.

ABOUT FRATS

(Editorial)

Fraternities are a recent development at Dalhousie. There are now three—a law frat, a med frat, a non-professional frat—having a total membership of probably less than one hundred. There are no sororities. Surprisingly, there has been no discussion of the new institution—either in the Council, the Gazette, or the debating society.

It is surprising, because fraternities are so questionable. In the United States they have been the cause of many a quarrel. Wasn't it a fight against or for frats that brought Woodrow Wilson into the public eye? Here at Dalhousie there are students, whether with reason or not, who disapprove of fraternities. Frats have certain advantages—they bring some students into closer contact. The principal argument for professional frats is that if a man goes abroad his frat will make things pleasant for him. It is an attractive thought to the undergraduate. Certainly there is little harm in frats so long as they retain their present

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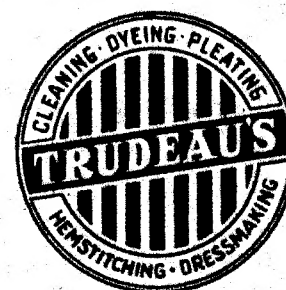
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dimensions. Cite as many advantages as we will, we cannot ignore the objections to frats—arising of course out of their exclusiveness.

We do not propose to pass judgment on the frat; we wish to make two points. First, that Dalhousie as a whole, should decide whether or not the frat system is to develop at Dalhousie—one hundred students, or whatever the frat membership may be, have not the right to make this decision, affecting as it does every student. It is a question for the entire student body. The second point is that now is the time to decide—before the frat system has definitely taken hold. If that time should arrive, even a vote of confidence would be wasted.

This is a question for the Council of the Students. There is no doubt as to its authority. Art. III, Sec. 4 (which makes it difficult to understand why the Council has not discussed this question before) of the Constitution is as follows: "No new student society, club or organization shall be constituted in the University without the sanction of the Council." There are quite a number of students at Dalhousie who believe in and want the frat system. In justice to them at least the Council should discuss the problem; and, if it comes to a favorable decision, repeal this section and legalize the frats. Let us have a frank discussion of fraternities.

—Dalhousie Gazette.

STUDENTS!

If you want a good practice of the French language read

L'Union

THE FRENCH PAPER OF ALBERTA

Every Bachelor Knows This

No one to place his slippers before him. No children's laughter to greet him at the door. But there's one outstanding advantage in being a bachelor. For a bachelor sends his shirts and collars to a Laundry, where they are professionally laundered—kept looking like new.

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"What is the Almighty that we should serve Him, and what profit should we have if we pray unto Him?" was the text chosen by Mr. A. M. Nicholson in his address in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning.

Motivations of Prayer

Mr. Nicholson went on to define prayer as the soul's sincere desire. Thus, a drunkard is a drunkard because of his desire for strong drink. There are three chief reasons for prayer. The first is the natural tendency of humanity throughout the ages, to pray. The second, and more important one to us, is that prayer is a Christian duty, of which Christ set the example. Finally, there is a reflex influence of prayer on ourselves. If our prayers are sincere, they are realized, and thus they will determine our life.

In speaking of the World's Christian Student Federation, Mr. Nicholson pointed out the fact that international problems are not going to be solved by united students' prayers. Nevertheless, it is necessary to ponder these problems before acting on them. Among the problems discussed by student conferences is the problem of the Pacific peoples in regard to immigration, racial differences, and economic contact. Another problem is evangelism, of which less and less is heard now, for students are not so sure of the gospel as they used to be, and now, instead of assuming a superior attitude, they adopt that of seekers after truth. World fellowship is a problem which we have to face in Canada because of the great mingling of nationalities. Too often foreigners are considered inferior, whereas they have just as great intellectual capacities as we have.

Must Face Realities

We must face the reality of God and of the things for which we pray, said Mr. Nicholson, in closing, if we are to have international understanding and world-wide fellowship. The choir sang two anthems: "To God on High be Thanks and Praise" (Darius), and "Jerusalem" (C. H. Farry).

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PARLIAMENTARIANS GUESTS OF STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

of development was but the fruition of those plans made long ago. He stressed the value of modelling our own lives on a definite plan in order that we may become good Canadians and take a definite part in the building up of this country.

Mr. Fred White, leader of the Labor party, hoped that when the students went out and took their place in the world that they would always take the stand on the humanitarian side of politics.

Mr. A. A. McGillivray, K.C., the Conservative leader, in a very humorous speech, paid a fine tribute to the men from the University who had made such splendid achievements in past years, and he hoped their record would be maintained. Speaking to the lawyers, he told them to be of good cheer, and not worry too much about the future, because wherever there was civilization there would be law, and wherever there was law there would be lawyers and jurists to administer it. He said of the members that each was a man trying to do his best for the province in his own way, and that although they often differed in their opinions they were all sincere in giving a real service, and he pleaded with the students to realize the necessity of more giving service and doing their part because indifference and inertia were sapping the vitality from our citizenship.

Mr. Reid in Total Agreement

Upon rising to speak, Hon. R. D. Reid, Minister of Railways, humorously remarked that this was a very notable occasion in that this was one of the occasions on which he and the leaders of the opposition were in complete accord, because he could agree with everything the previous speakers had said. He said that the extent to which a man would be useful to his country would be to the extent that he had developed an inquiring mind during his course of training at the University, and he urged upon his hearers to use their training and ability in the service of the province and community.

This concluded a pleasant hour of after-dinner speeches.

Tour of Main Laboratories

Before leaving the dining room, Dr. T. T. T. announced that the main laboratories would be open for any of the members who cared to go through them, and also the greenhouse, where various important experiments in wheat were being carried out.

Most of the men availed themselves of this opportunity, and expressed much pleasure at seeing the efficient and systematic way in which this experimental work was being done.

THE PROM

Because estimates of money spent at the Junior Prom range from \$7,600 to \$10,000, the University of Colorado's student body president is investigating this year's expenditures with a view to future economy.

"The Junior Prom is a waste of money," declared the Silver and Gold in an editorial which brought on the investigation. "A 'high time' over a weekend means privation of pleasure for at least the rest of the quarter for many students."

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CONTINGENT ORDERS

Part I, No. 8-27, by Lieut.-Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Feb. 23, 1927.

Para. 38—Orderly Duties
Orderly Officer for week: Lieut. J. P. Ellis.

Next for duty: Lieut. C. R. Holmes.

Orderly Sergt. for week: Sergt. C. E. White.

Next for duty: Sergt. J. Willis.

Para. 39—Annual Inspection
The annual inspection of the Unit by the D.O.C., M. D. 13, will take place in the immediate future.

Para. 40—Theoretical Examinations
Examinations in the theoretical portion leading to Certif. "A" and "B" Infantry and Cert. "A" Medicine, will be held at the University of Alberta, Tuesday, March 8.

Para. 41—Parades
Tuesday, March 1, 1927—

The entire Unit will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp (outside), S. W. corner Arts Bldg. Band will fall in at 404 Arts Bldg. Lewis Gunners will parade with No. 4 Platoon "A" Co.; Signallers and Med "A" will parade with No. 3 Platoon "A" Co.

Dress: Uniforms with side arms; bring mitts. In the event of inclement weather, greatcoats will be worn.

Syllabus: Battalion, company, platoon and section drill, in preparation for annual inspection.

It is necessary that every member to the Unit turn out.

Para. 42—Grades
Thursday, March 3, 1927.

As for Tuesday, March 1, 1927.

Para. 43—Special Lectures
Special lectures for examination candidates will be arranged for, further notice to be posted.

PERCY ADJUTANT,
Captain and Adjutant,
U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

FISTIC ARTISTS

THRILL FANS

(Continued from page 1)

The second round was a repetition of the first, both boys getting in a rapid fire of rights and lefts, with Lewis appearing to have the advantage.

In the closing canto the furious pace began to tell on Hofbauer. The judges gave a unanimous decision for Lewis.

Lightweights
The first contest in the lightweight division between McFall and Harper was a lively mill, with both boys doing some nice boxing. They contented themselves with doing most of their work at long range with occasional exchanges at close quarters.

The rounds were pretty even all through, McFall landing a nasty left hander and Harper coming back strong. Both boys showed a real sporting style.

The judges again disagreed, so the referee gave the decision to McFall.

Knocking Go
The next event was the lightweight wrestling bout between Herb Hutton and Mike Holawaychuk.

This was a fast snappy contest, with Hutton getting the fall in 2:35 1-6.

One of the most evenly contested scraps of the evening was between Hess and Cram in the light-heavyweight division.

The closing frame was a regular slugfest, with both scoring rights and lefts in rapid succession. Both men were heavy hitters, and Cram finished strong. This was a fine bout, with Hess getting the judges decision by a slight margin.

Light Heavies
Art Willis and Pat Williams staged the next encounter, this also being in the 175 lb. class.

In the final tangle both men missed a lot, Willis connected to the jaw. Pat returned to the stomach. They clinched, and on breaking away Pat landed squarely to the jaw, sending Willis down for the count of eight. Both men were pretty tired, and Williams hung on quite a bit.

The judges gave their decision to Willis, but it was not a popular one.

Lewis Wrestles
The welterweight wrestling go between Ernie Lewis and Noble was the keenest wrestling bout of the evening. During its 8:55 minutes duration the fans were treated to as fine an exhibition of the art which Strangler Lewis made popular as has been shown in the University. Lewis, undoubtedly much weakened from his earlier fight, had much difficulty in putting his opponent to the mat.

Middleweight Wrestlers
The middleweight wrestling match was short, but at that sweet. It lasted exactly 1:31, and during this time the contestants, Begg and Tinkham, spent much of their time dodging about the ring.

This was by far the best exhibition of wrestling while it lasted from the standpoint of skill. Both men were wary, and had nice style. "Gav" came through like a champion to win in short order.

Little Ones Pack Dynamite
Following the wrestling bouts Parlee and Symington, in the 125 lb. (featherweight) class, put up a very pretty scrap. Both boys were fast and willing to mix it.

They split the first two rounds. In the third Parlee was bombarded with a rapid fire of rights and lefts that had Symington groggy for a time. He cut loose with a few vicious swings that reduced Parlee's lead before the final bell, however. The judges disagreed, so another round was called, which Parlee won.

SANDY NICHOLSON AT S. C. M. TEA

Tells of Overseas Trip—Canadian Delegates Will Go to China

Mr. Sandy Nicholson, of the University of Saskatchewan, was the guest of honour at a tea given by the members of the Student Christian Movement in Pembina, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Nicholson, who is one of three Canadian members on the World's Student Christian Federation, described his trip overseas last year. His account of the Conference was replete with interesting detail. Announcement was made of the Pacific Area Conference, which will be held in Peking, China, in August of this year. Canada is to be allowed to send five delegates. International questions will be discussed.

Following Mr. Nicholson's talk, a spirited discussion took place, and many increased their knowledge of student life in foreign countries. Mr. Nicholson answered a number of questions which were raised regarding the condition of these students.

Hearty appreciation of Mr. Nicholson's address was expressed.

Miss Dodd and Miss Montgomery poured tea. During the tea hour Miss Esther Prevey delighted those present with a piano solo, and Mr. Tom Gilroy, accompanied by Miss Wilma Coone, rendered several very pleasing violin selections.

Mr. Ed. Thompson was the chairman of the meeting.

RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES PROPOSED

(Continued from page 4.)

October. Then Alberta would travel to Saskatoon and Winnipeg. The championship would be won by the club securing the largest number of points scored or winning three of its four games.

It is essential that the preliminary organization be completed this spring and therefore, the Students' Union should either adopt or reject the scheme at its next meeting.

There are various phases of the proposed organization that require careful consideration. The foremost is that of finances. Undoubtedly it is a large undertaking for this university to maintain a team in such a league due to the large expenditure in travelling and few home games to provide income. The cost of maintaining the Rugby Club, including the cost of the Inter-Faculty League, and providing new equipment is estimated approximately at \$1,600.00. To offset this expenditure, it is estimated that the gate receipts of the two games would equal \$1,000.44. Therefore, the Rugby Club would as heretofore receive a budget of \$600.00. The above estimate of gate receipts is based on the receipts of last fall amounting to \$950.00 in two games. Both games last fall were played under exceedingly bad weather conditions. Such as it is expected will not interfere with the 1927 games as both games will be scheduled for October. It will indeed be a poor fall if there is snow and zero weather at that time. However, weather conditions may possibly interfere with revenue, in which case the expenditure directly of Student Union funds would be increased.

The organization of such a league as contemplated will provide the first real inter-university competition among western universities. Heretofore, competition has been spasmodic and without league regulations; consequently little interest has been aroused in the student bodies or among the public following university sport. The universities will have, due to the proposed union, a common sport, a real sense of rivalry and university spirit will grow up each fall.

decisively. This was the last of the preliminary bouts.

Finals

The first final for the welterweight title was between Leo Lewis and C. B. Fisher. This was a hammer and tongs affair with both boys trading punches in great style.

Fisher was very effective at close range, and kept up a steady bombardment to the body. Lewis landed a terrific left just before the gong, and the bell saved Fisher from what might have been a knockout, as he was dazed and groggy.

It was Lewis's fight by a good margin.

The lightweight final between Jim McFall and Lando was a real scrap. Jimmie has the kick of the proverbial mule, and his superior defence and punching ability quite deservedly won him the unanimous decision of the judges.

Knockout Bout
The second last bout of the evening was the light-heavy final between Art Willis and Hess.

From the bell Hess landed with his left, following up as Willis turned down for the count of eight. Willis rose dazed, and before he could get his bearings Hess swung a terrific right to the jaw putting him out for the count. This was just a case of getting a lucky punch in at the start and following up the advantage quickly. The sudden end in 32 seconds came as a surprise, because many anticipated that this would be a close contest.

Heavies
The concluding number on the program was the heavyweight championship contest between Herb Craig and Andy Pierce. Considering that the men had had very short notice and no time to train, the bout was an interesting one, the decision being given to Craig on a narrow margin.

The officials were:
Boxing—Referee, Dr. McCormick; Judges, Dr. Broadus, Dean Howes, and Sergt. Edwards.

Wrestling—Referee, Dr. Dodds; Judges, Dr. Hardy and Art Ahrens. Timekeepers—Mr. West, Mr. Kirkland and Col. Dunn.

WHAT'S DOING

TOMORROW

4:30, Engineering Students' Society.
4:30, Swimming Club Meeting.
9:00, Midwinter Dance.

Sunday, Feb. 27—
11:00, University Service.

Friday, March 4—
4:30, Mining and Geological Society.

7:30, Med Club Banquet.

Saturday, March 5—
8:00, Pembina France.

1927 YEAR BOOK WILL INTEREST YOU

Everygreen and Gold is Trundling Along, Officials of This Venture Announce

The Year Book—what of the Year Book?

The question was asked a member of the Evergreen and Gold staff. The individual stopped in his headlong dash down the hall and turned to face your reporter.

The readers of The Gateway would like to know how it is coming along, the paper's representative went on. Listen, then!

History of Evergreen and Gold
"This, the edition of 1927, is the seventh volume of Evergreen and Gold, the official year book of the students of the University. The publication is not, as you can see, hoary with age, nor can it be expected to have reached the summit of its evolution in seven years. However, as old timers will aver, Evergreen and Gold has changed in those seven years, changed and improved greatly. It has grown from a book of less than eighty pages to one of about two hundred. The improvement has not been a mere matter of size either, as the annual has aimed to be progressively more representative of the University student activities.

Changes This Year
"The 1927 edition is in course of preparation, and those members of the staff more important than myself would not like to tell you too much," went on the Year Book official.

"However, we can say that a change is being made in the cover. Embossed covers are on order from Toronto. This means that the subscription lists must be closed sooner than usual, and club and individual space in the book must also be decided shortly—the last of the month is the limit.

"The staff have several other little things that are still more or less nebulous (a word our learned editor uses), and they hope to please in every detail.

"Yes, that staff—Barney Nielsen, Manager of Business; Ted Tavender, the Ed. Editor; Bob Hill, who is handling two departments, and is making records in both, advertising and circulation; Don Sproule, illustrious illustrator; Herb Hutton, in charge of engravings, and Bea Williams, the gatherer and slasher of epitaphs—is some staff."

Your correspondent is glad that he reserved his copy last week.

COLLEGE DAYS

Last year Harvard was up in arms over the movie-sized version of "Brown of Harvard" that incredible play which provoked a shower of bad eggs on its appearance at Boston. Stanford is the latest institution to receive immortalization through this liveliest of arts. "College Days" is the usual stuff. The opponent's football team leads by a three to zero score, with one minute to play. And then our hero trots out into the arena and.....But, dear reader, if you care to see how it ends, patronize your neighborhood movie.

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STAFF ENTERTAINED BY PRESIDENT TORY

Athabasca Beautifully Decorated For the Annual Reception

One of the most outstanding events of the faculty social season took place last Saturday evening, when Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Tory entertained all the members of the staff at their Annual Reception. Athabasca Hall presented a spring-like appearance for the occasion, roses, daffodils and cut plants being placed in gay profusion around the rooms.

Dr. and Mrs. Tory, hosts of the evening, received their guests at the door, who included, besides the members of the staff and their wives, Lieut.-Gov. William Egbert and Mrs. Egbert, Miss Egbert and Col. Gillespie, aide-de-camp, Chief Justice Harvey and Mrs. Harvey, Premier J. E. Brownlee and Mrs. Brownlee, and the provincial Cabinet Ministers and their wives. Nearly three hundred guests enjoyed a delightful social time, which included dancing and songs, for which an excellent orchestra was provided.

President and Mrs. Tory's Reception to the staff is an annual affair, which is anticipated with much eagerness by all members of the faculty. It is given each year by the President for the purpose of a reunion of former colleagues and a welcome to any new members. The reception usually takes place in the autumn, but this session, owing to the President's trip to Japan to attend the "Pan-Pacific Scientific Congress," this interesting event had to be delayed until February.

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